# Part 2 THE WASHINGTON TIMES Pages 9 to 16

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1895.

lake in its center. Every breath of air that is sent flying into the chamber of the

house has to pass through this water after having previously came through seven miles of iron pipe. These pipes are filled with cold water in summer and steam during the winter months when the house is in session.

uner terminus, which sucks in the atmos-there at a great rate from the great gray shaft in the park. THE GLOOMIEST PART.

The most gloomy part of underground Capitol is in the central partion of the

f Calcutta" it is necessary to descend a

he home of the lank Capitol rodents.

queer sounds, peculiar hallucinations gloom, and suggestiveness. THREE OF THEM.

When Rudyard Kipling was 12 he went

on a sea voyage with his father. The

went below, leaving the youngster to him-self. Presently there was a great com-

notion everhead and one of the ship's of

ficers rushed down and banged at Mr.

Kipling's door. "Mr. Kipling." he called out, "your boy has crawled out on the yard-arm and if he lets go he'll drown."

Yes," said Mr. Kipling, glad to know that

Julian Ralph, when he went to China, pre-Julian Raiph, when he went to think, pre-pared hinself very carefully in pigeon Eng-lish which he had been told he would find useful, and on discovering a Chinaman in his bedroom at a horel in Shaspial, remarked: "Hello! Whatting? Whatfashion man you

belong? What side you come?" To which the Chinaman replied: This is Mr. Ralph, I

the Chinaman replied: This is Mr. Raiph, a presume. We have mutual friends who suggested my calling on you. Oh! that's all right. I spent eight years at school in Norwich, Connecticuit." "Ah!" said Mr. Raiph, partially recovering his presence of mind, "vely well, vely well."

In St. Paul's one day, a London guide was showing an American gentleman round the tombs. "That, sir," said the man, "his the tomb of the greatest naval 'ero of Europe or the whole world ever knew—Lord Nelson's.

This marble sarcoughhogus Weighs forty-two tons. Hinside that his a steel receptable

two tons. Himside that his a steet receptacies weighing twelve tons and himside that his a leaden casket, 'ermetically sealed, weighing two tons. Himside that his a managany coffin 'olding the lastice of the great 'ero." "Well," said the Yankee, after

thinking a while, "I guess you've got him. If he ever gets out of that telegraph me at my expense."

A Statistical Field Agent Wanted.

The United States Civil Service Com

mission will hold an examination on August

20, to fill a vacancy in the position of statistical field agent in the United States

Commission of Fish and Fisheries. The salary of the position is \$1,000 per annum and expenses while in the field. Pen-

manship will bereafter be omitted from the examination and the subjects statistics will be weighted one-fourth and commercial

fisheries two-fifths of the whole. Persons desiring to compete should file applications with the Civil Service Commission

angered and disgusted on seeing a couple

won't let go.'

Our great "Midsummer Closing-out Sale" is different entirely from the many prevailing "Clearing Sales" of shop-worn and broken sizes of shoes.

Notwithstanding the great advance in leather prices, every size, style and kind of Shoes in our 3 Houses is offered at a reduced price-to clear out shelves of their present contents before arrival of Fall Stock,

It is a growing sale-many of our patrons wisely buying 2 and 3 pairs of a size in anticipation of later higher prices-more persons finding out daily how great the values are we are offering at such low prices,

#### 69c

For these \$1 values-Misses' Kid Patent Tip Sandals, with bows. Ladies' Russet Goat Durable Oxford Ties, round or square tees.

#### 95c

For these \$1.50 values-Ladies' and Misses'

Men's and Ladies' Hand-Sewad Welt Lated and Button Boots of Surst Tan Glazed Kid or Russia I an Caff. 5 Different Sandes, 15 Different Kinds. White hid Sandala Ladies' White and Gray Canvas Oxford Ties. Ladies' Soft Dongola and Tan Glare Kid Ties.

### \$1.37

For these \$2 values-Ladies' Softret Viri Kid and best Tan Goat Low Ties and Buttens. Men's, Boys', Ladies', or Misses' durable Tan Laced Boots.

7c-for 10c kind 14c-for 20c kind 19c-for 25c kind

Tan or Black Shoe Dressings.

\$3.65

For these \$2.50 Values:

Lad os strictly hand-sewed Welt or Turn Sole, Black or Tan Glaze Kid Low Tics, Juliets or Button, 20 Different Sorts

For these \$3.50 Values:

For these \$5.00 Values:

Men's Finest, equal to

Custom-made. Tan Russia Calf., Square or Needle Tee, Lacel.

Men's Best Exnguroo

Ladies' finest Hand-made, Wate Tee, plain or tipped, Watking Boots,



1914 and 1916 Penna. Ave.

233 Penna. Avenue S. E.

### LITTLE TALES.

Soon after Lord Sydney's elevation to the is an error from which even kings obsent but to be exempt.

A newly-married couple on the train near Gainesville, the other day, attracted a good deal of attention by their peculiar behavior, a findy got on the train at a station and took a sest in front of them. Scarcely was she seated before they commenced making re-marks in lead widspers about her wearing hast season's unit and dress. She was severely ind season suit and dress. She wasseverily criticised by them for some moments. Prescribly the lady furned around. She noticed at a giance that the bride was older than the groom, and, without the least resentment in her countenance she said. Madam, will you please have your sen close the window behind you." The son close the window behind you." The son ed his mouth instead and the bride did not goggle again for an hour.

A well-known artist, who spends several months of the year in Venice, tells how, the morning after his first arrival in the "waterlorged" city, he niged a gondola in order to see the sights. Having passed under the single of Sighs and reached the spot ren-dered memorable by the mournful history of Marine Failers the gondoler took out his watch and politely said:

"We rest for ten minutes here." With that he highly his nine.

he lighted his pipe,
"What are you waiting for?" asked his "Sir," replied the gondoller, "It is the uni time allowed for emotion, for poetic

And they waited till the ten minutes

When the Prince de Joinville was at Bathurst many years ago be was received by the Royal African corps, black troops of-ficered by white men. He attended a dioner party, wherein mulattoes appeared in full evening dress, low budiers, lace bandkerevening dress low bodiers, lare bandker-chiefs and fans. Afterward, diving at Washington with Charles Sumper, he great abolitionist, the prince amused sinkelf by telling about the futherst dinper whether he had ever The prince awaited his answer with ne.

"So come currouty to see whether be would dare sanswer in the affirmative before the Amer-

The Up to Date Highwayman.

ican ladies, who were quite sensitive on the coder question, but he got out of it very admity. "My dear prince," said he, "in every religion each man has his own share of work. I preach and you practice, hour begether."-Chicago News.

White Elephants.

Knighthood is not an honor you can ob-

The write deplant is the national emblem of Siam and all the specimens that can be caught are kept in the royal stables and live on the fat of the land. There are five of them now in honorable captivity. All the work they have to do is to take

part twice a year in a state procession and to support the king by their majestic presen whenever behavioreceives foreignsmbass whenever behas to receive a foreign ambassa-dor. Besides being knighted their captors receive large money rewards. The more white elephants there are in the king's me with lucker does be recken himself to be.-Philadelphia Public Leager.

Dandet and Tommy Atkins.

Dandet and M. Leon meta guardsman. He was "striding along in the center of the pavement, as straight as an arrow; with his small cap cocked on his ear, his chin-strap just under his upper lip and his self-asserting breadth of shoulder, his supercitious features expressed so much contempt for the rest of mankind that it struck me as an outrage against modesty against civilized centleness

against the feelings of respect due from one man to another."

If M-Dandet had been twenty, he told M. Leon, he would have hustled the soldier into the gutter. Poor Tomrny Atkins! We are quite sure he was unconscious of any slight to M. Dandet. He was only boundfor a walk "onter Chelsea to the strand," with one of fifty housemaids. We can "hardly help laughing" at M. Dandet for having been so angers. Nor can he; so he tells us.—The Saturday Review The Saturday Review.

Too True. "I love you better than I do myself," said "So do 1," said she innocently-Harper's

CLAUDE

DUVAL

-New York Advertiser

### Uncle Sam's Dark Gave Down Under the Capitol

Region of Perpetual Gas Light Where the Odds and Ends are Stored and Ventilating Machinery is Placed.

"The land of perpetual gaslight," is darkness of a series of long hallways and vaults, is another place of interest. It is known as the coil room. This is a peculiar-looking apartment with a small collar to the vast white the coil room. the description once applied by a Western Congressman to the vast region beneath the great white Capitol building which stretches away into long passageways. extensive cave-like vaults, not to mention innumerable committee rooms in the new terraces and the several workshops and engine rooms. Entering the terrace from its central western approach, and leaving the genial but torrid July sunshine behind, the visitor experiences a queer sensation as the first draught of cool and refreshing air strikes him. Away in the distance he bears a whirring and buzzing sound which gives the impression that he is entering ome mammoth hornet's nest or bee hive This sound is produced by the great revolving fans which supplies the immense structure with fresh nir.

After a few minutes walk he finds him-self well into the ramifications and subterranean vastness of "the land of gaslight. for down there the illuminating fluid burns on forever, both by night and by day. This is necessary as there is no other way of supplying the region with light, unles Congress makes a big appropriation for a great electric lump service. Electricity is used now in some localities, but far down and under the Capitol structure, gas does duty as an illuminant, just as it has many long years.

'the journey through the vaults, halls and passageways is in some respects like entering the immense underground caves so often read of. The atmosphere through out is root, but somewhat oppressive to

the novice.
UNDER THE CRYPT.

There are many interesting and queer sights and sounds to be seen and heard in Uncle Sam's Mammoth Cave. After with its pretty committee rooms, vesterday The Times man proceeded up two paigs of dusty and age-worn stairs, with an accompanioned of hasy saunds, as the workness are slow engaged in the midworking are how cagaged in the mid-summer repairs and renovation. This brought him to a small apartment imme-diately under the crypt, which has an interesting history. The little room was clean and appeared snowy in a new coat of whitewash. In its center was an old-fastioned catafaique, or funeral bler, covered with black broadcloth. The con-trast between this proceeding the con-trast between the contrast between this grim, dark object and the newly whitehed walls was indeed starting, especially when the hardred of the dark object was considered.

Situated at regular intervals about this morgachic vanit, were three old-fashioned aloves. A stretc was the wall

alcoves. A single gas jet against the wall flickered and fluttered in the draught from the open door, causing than to a randows

The aged colored man who opened the creaking but heavy door with a big rusty from key, related some history about the chamber. It was proposed by Congress many years ago to have the remains of therein. In other words, the vault was to have been a sort of national sepaleher. The consummation of this was prevented, it is said, by the opposition of the Washington family. The same Coogness that set aside the chamber for the above paronely vigils over the immortal remains. lonely vigils over the immortal remains.

It is related that this official grew white-haired in the service, drawing his salary regularly but rendering no equivalent there-for. Finally the act was repealed and the old man lost his sinecure. During the past twenty-live years the senuich been the storeroom for the great black catafalque. This, too, has an interesting history, but a sad one.

FOR DISTINGUISHED MEN other countries. You have to qualify for it by capturing a white elephant, which is, body is laid in state in the property of them, are sent at a country a good deal more difficult at a tribing to write indifferent poetry or to start an artificial problem is the national emblem. The white elephant is the national emblem of the specimens that can be edges of the carafaique showed that it had been re-covered not a few times. Every the been re-covered not a few times. Every layer of cloth told of some distinguished American who had passed over to the

After being recovered the bier is removed to the retunda to receive its precious bur-den and be surrounded by a guard of bonor. den and be surrounded by a guard of bonor.
After all is over, it is again taken down to
its gloomy bone to await the next victim
of the grim reaper. Lincoln, Garfield,
Summer, Logan, and others have been laid
upon the breast of the grim old catafalque.
Leaving the chamber of death with its
many sad memories. The Times man parsed
through a number of dinity-lighted corridors and finally reached the plumber's
shop under the terrace on the House side.
The shop is in charge of Mr. Michael Ryan,
head plumber, who has a corps of assistants.

the stop is in things of all small states, the adjoinment, who has a corps of assistants, for there are many miles of gas, steam, and water pipes to be looked after under the "big white building on the bill." On the Senate side alone nearly 4,000 feet of steam pipe is employed to keep out the dampness and milidew, with an equal amount of duct under the House terraces. In addition under the House terraces. In addition there are several thousand feet of fron pipe employed for conducting gas and water. In the great hallway, in which is strunted the plumbing establishment, are numerous large vanits used for storing Congressional books and documents. During election year there have sometimes been as high as 500,000 volumes in these subterranean rooms. Around the corner following this corridor and going south, is the Congressional kitchen, the bath rooms, and a miniature representation of the Barthold statue.

ture representation of the Bartholdi statue of liberty enlightening the world, the original of which is in New York harbor. Further along to the north are the large furnace rooms, which furnish the solons with heat during the winter months, also many corners. You crevices, including "the tramps rest," dark depression about six feet deep, which, it is said, was the sleeping place of an able-bodied hobo during an entire winter session of Congress. The fellow would go retire for the night in his hole and be secure from sight or molestation until morning. from sight or molestation until morning, when the doors of the building were opened for the day.

ON THE SENATE SIDE.

Passing over to the Senate side again the big (an was reached. This drives air through the vaults to keep them dry and in a measure purify the thick atmosphere. The buzzing and roaring of the fan as it drew great vol-umes of air through the duct from the outer park caused ghostly sounds and echoes to fill the corridors and vaults. The duct, which runs out into the West grounds, is a queer looking affair. It is built of bricks, whitewashed frequently and is kept scrupu-iously clean. A workman is required to walk through each duct every morning and remove any impurities that are liable to present the air drawn into the big building. On runerous occasions he has found dead sparrows in the whitewashed tunnel. One and roaring of the fan as it drew great vol

sparrows in the whitewashed tunnel. One sparrows in the window and tuner, One morning he discovered a dead bat. It had found its way into the duct through the air shaft in the park, and was killed while fluttering about in the little tunnel. Not the least interesting piace in the region

of perpetual gashight are the dynamo rooms.

The loud, whirring noises and the almost incessant flashes of blue and green electric flame from the rapidly revolving machines, not to mention the flying echoes, would remind the beholder of the inferno.

At Newport 3 WHAT SUMMER GIRLS WEAR AT THE SEASIDE.

Swell Gowns

Full Skirt, Lace Ruffles and Fichu-White and Green Bathing Costumes.



EWPORT, July 20.—There were girls in white gowns at the Ca-sino this morning. They looked de-lightfully cool, though I don't suppose they were, for even here in the summer capital by the sea the dog star reigns. A tall, slim

blonde made an exquisite picture in white net draped over white silk and embroidered with white floss.

cold water in summer and steam during the winter months when the house is in session. By this process the air is purified, besides being either cooled or heated, according to the season. The pool or lake is employed to moisten the air affer it has passed through the miles of fron pipe.

Each member receives a liberal supply of this purified atmosphere. It circulates about the seat of each through a perforated brass contrivance.

Next to the pool or lake room is an apartment where it rains perpetually. Showers come down from the ceiling, cooling the air as it is being drawn through for use. The drawing-through process is the work of a huge fan sixteen feet in diameter in the next chamber. This instrument attracts the air and whirling it into a gale sends 840 cubic feet of the atmosphere into the upper duct at every revolution. The observer has to hold his fait on while watching this. As on the Senate side this air comes through a white washed duct, 300 feet long, with large fan wheels at its inner terminas, which sucks in the atmosphere at a great rate from the great gre A dark girl who chattered incessantly and very much to the apparent satisfaction of a group of languid summer men was in cream colored batiste. Her frock illustrates the latest thing there is in summer wear, the thouroughly up-todata costome of the 1895 summer girl. It had an extremely full skirt nearly straight and with rows of lace insertion set in above lace flounces. The white siik boiles was draped with the batiste, except in front where ruches of lace rippled and ruffled and made themselves of as much importance as was permitted by the trimmed batiste which was gathered about the shoulders and gave a quaintly uiking, away below the United States apreme Court. To reach this "dark hole piquant air to the dainty costume. A flat hat of fine white straw trimmed with rose wreaths lent an added touch of

number of rickety stairs into a region of inky darkness. As a match is struck grace and coquetry.
With the Caivin S. Brice party was a of inky darkness. As a match is struck to light a wall jet numbers of gaunt rats and more scamper off, causing a great rustling as they pass over the waste paper. Here is also the abiding place of cockrosches and urly "thousand-leg burs." Everything thereabouts bears the impress of age, and the dust of scores of years is settled upon everything. Leading away from the central apartment are numerous low vaults, built of solid masoury. They are as dark as Erebus and the home of the link Capitol rodents. very young girl in white lawif whose freshness and debcacy of beauty were better worth considering than her gown. Sald gown was embroidered with pole green and fell open in front over a white lawn petticent, up and down the front of which ran cascules of lace ruffles. Her hat was a flapping green straw trimmed with white roses.

Green and white is a combination of the home of the lank Capitol rodents. In some portions of the region of dirkness beneath the Supreme Court are stored the age yellowed records of the court, dating a way back when this republic was in its infoncy, besides many hundred volumes of ancient and forgotten lore. The place is also filled with suggestions of hoboobblins and ghosts. The ventilating apparatus of the highest court in the land is not nearly so medern or perfect as those of the Senate and House of Representatives. which one sees much, a notable example being a green and white organdle with a floral stripe of pink roses and green leaves. This is made as a very modern princess dress with the large sleeves set on below the shoulders. The skirt has a plain henr, but the back of the bodice is finished with a frill of broad lace which forms a basque, while a wide cap-like fichu is draped full across the shoulders sentitives.

Along the west front of the Capitol, beneath the tetrace, there are 1,500 feet of space devoted to the subterranean rooms, vauls, and passageways. To follow all of the ramifications under the Capitol one could travel several miles in darkness or semighoom. In its cultrety it is no interesting place, full of interest. The but is a large leghern garlanded with green leaves.

There is a new embroidered holland or grass lawn of which one sees much here in all informal occasions. It is made almost invariably in the Marie Automette style, with short taffeta petticoat and ure, but by neat and appropriate allying of

### ELLES CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR OUR ANNUAL

### Summer Shoe Sale!

Is doing its work-clearing the stock of all SUM-MER SHOES for men, women and children. It's a thorough clearing out of all summer stock-and it's having a notable effect on buyers-for we've never had such crowds as have been here on the good days of this week.

We can't attempt to publish all the good things at once-but they're coming to the front from day to day. There are two that may be but memories by to-morrow night.

200 Pairs Ladies' Oxfords and Slippers, Worth \$2.50, \$3.50, and \$4.50. Monday, 79c.

At 8 o'clock Monday morning they'll be ready. They are Glace Kid OX-FORDS, in pretty shades of bine, lavendor, Nile, pink, and pearl—also One-strap "ALBANI" SLIPPERS.

We shall bunch them and sell them at this ridiculously low price in order to clease out every pair on Monday.

Sizes and widthe will be plainly marked on each pair, so that you may select for courself the pair you want. We cannot stop to try them on—the rush for them will be too great.

200 Pairs Men's Oxfords, Worth \$4 and \$5,

Monday, \$2.90.

Among them Russia Caif "Oxfords" (and shees), Vici Kid Oxfords, Caif Pat-ent Leather Quarter Oxfords, Kangaroo Oxfords, and "Prince Alberts." All famous Hathaway Scule, and Har-rington made. A grant lot of Shaes, embracing everything in the way of shape and style.

— All \$6 and \$7 Shoes, you know, are \$4.90; all \$5 Shoes, \$3.90; all \$4 Shoes, \$2.90; all \$3 Shoes \$2.25.

-'Twon't do to delay coming a minute if you want the choice of these two offers to-

## **CROCKER'S**

939 Penna. Ave.

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worn over snug bathing transers, black stockings, sleeves to the wrists and rather full at the end, and in every case an oiled silk bathing cap to match the gown. Whatever attempt there is to attract attention is made not by generous display of the fig-

small quantities by way of refor.

Lauch over, the afternoon gown appears. and now the rumbow gleams of color quicken the wide lawns and ample paragras. Very prerty is the custom of wearing steeves reaching to the elbow only, supplemented against the sun's ardent kisses by long wristed gloves. That good old material, alpaca, shares with thine silk the honors of the waning day. Watered silks and shot silks will hold their own fairly well and there are groundines—greenofines and injuneas! The shing expression "any old thing" fits well the present style of labra, so far as the mine goes. Well, then, a gray blue groundine, with figured. then, a gray bine groundine, with figured satin stripes; a hyminic bine crepen with light bine chiffun waist, covered with points of embroidery shimmering with sequins; or a black flowered crepan over pale blue silk are combinations that have caught my eye. Binet—the blue of the corn flower or bachelor's botton—genesia bluet—it has as many names as a princess—is indestitle princessoftims this summer. Were I to name a single that more popular than

any other, this would be one.

Newport children are the most charming in the world on close impection, as Pairi has children are the least so. The Burshau boby at close quarters is too often seen to be as badly "made up" as its manima, with lits calved ups, rouge defects and pour derest thin. The Newport baby is tunned, subburned, artiletic and just fat enough. Simple Gretchen freeks for the little girls and sailor suits for the smaller boys, sailor that for the start and yachting cap for the

cycles along believic avoing.

When little miss gets older and good a-wheeling she is followed by a gravel ansmitting, etect (cotman, also on a wheal, a funny spectacle.

ELLEN OSBORN.

### IN A WORTHY CAUSE.

Subscriptions Solicited for Widow or the Unfortunate Cornice-Worker. The Times has been requested by the Eccentric Association of Steam Engineers o open a subscription list for Mrs. Lucy lost his life by the fall of scaffolding on the orner of Twelfth and L streets northwest. a few weeks ago.

The Times cheerfully acquiesess and solvits liberal comribations for one who is left in distressfull destinute circumstances. Already received:

Wouldn't Say the Same. Deckon (in saloon)—What would my minister say if he should see me in here

drinking?

Somewhat Full Individual—Dunno, m'friend, Waz hiz favorite (hic) drink, er? and maroon, or black with any and every Boston Gazette.



fichu. Groping back of Napoleon and the Empire modes, one comes here upon la belle Austriche, who made butter pats in the by blue and buff, buff and brown, dark gray Empire modes, one comes here upon la belle Austriche, who made buiter pats in the park of the Trianon. And well may American girls wear her modes, for, though she fell a marryr to liberty in France, liberty in the United States had no better friend.

Alandofliberty it is which Marie befriended yet that liberty is in matter of fashion me-More and more as we mold our selves upon British models does conformity restu the ways of the rich to a painful uniformity. But, queerly enough, uniformity in ways tends to diversity of gowing. For when all in "the set" must have a different costume for each different work or play, the hour glass becomes a kaleidoscope and each time it is turned it produces a different

but always brilliant figure.

Take the bathing hour at Bailey's Beach, ind you may be sure the hour is one wher few excursionists are about bath-houses very different from the paintless buts you see at so many beaches of less select resort. Suppose you are there early enough to see Mrs. Ogden Mills or Mrs. Vanderbitt-the Mrs. Vanderbitt, of course, wife of Cornelius-or Mrs. Goelet step lightly from her carriage. She will be clad in a cool morning suit of the holland I have mentioned, a sort of glorified linen. or in a corn yellow gown with full white or in a corn yellow gown with full white blouse front, and a touch of jet black at either shoulder, or in a muslin gown, if the day be hot, or a buff alpaca with brown attin emphasis and creamy lace flectoric. And then she will disappear, and presently emerges a figure seeming taller in its long bath robe, woslen robes mainly, with the lines allup and down, or even broad, but not too sharily defined attines, of gray and

too sharply defined stripes, of gray and white or yellow and white. Here are no sharp contrasts, but soft subdued color effects.

And then the profane eye may note at once the taste and modesty of the Newport bathies own. There are no near may the bathing gown. There are no men opon the beach at this hour. If they were, they



In Mid-July.

Over on the house side in the deepening might see skirts of ample width and length

**李生学的"学"的主义是是国际的"学科"** 

Suit temphere

tations